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### SMITH'S HORRIBLE APMISSION.

CROM the opening proceedings in the courtmartial that is trying General Jacob H. Smith in Manila it is evident that he will set up a plea of justification. Before a witness was examined General Smith's counsel announced that "in order to simplify the proceedings" he would admit that General Smith gave instructions to Major Waller to make Samar a howling wilder ness, to kill and burn; that he wanted everybody capable of bearing arms killed, and that he did specify all over 10 years of age. No Spaniard ever gave a more cruel order than that.

Can any excuse be found for it? No charge yet made by any opponent of the imperial policy is so grave as General Smith's admission. For the sake of the argument it may be admitted that the average Filipino is a devil incarnate. It may be admitted that they are all liars, murcerers, thieves, assassins, scoundrels. Does that justify an order to "kill and burn, kill everything over 10"? The British in South Africa have been accused of inhuman violations of the ordinary rules of warfare, but when Boers were executed without trial the officers who ordered it were shot to death.

Acting under the ord s of General the American sa through Samar with a fit A d in one hand and a revolver a the other. hand and a revolver to the other. "Everything over 10" was butchered,

## TROUBLES OF N.R. CRAMP.

CHARLES H. CRAMP, the manyfor a reporter a few days ago. When the young man arrived Mr. Cramp, with great reluctance and most becoming modesty, coupled with charming diffidence, approached the subject of ship subsidies. Nothing was the thought of further enriching him self at the expense of the national treasury. He spoke from a heart beating high with the most disinterested ne, he saw with an eye single to the future greatness of his conatry.

Discussing the recent combination of steamship interests effected by J. P. Morgan, Mr. Cramp foresaw a serious menace to American ship-building interests. Note the delicate self effacement of this paragraph: "I am diffident about discussing this subject," said he, "for hitherto I have taken litforeign steamships and their opposition to the American companies, and the continued neglect of congress to accord play house last week. Almost from assistance to the Americans, in view of the disadvantages they labor under garity. Now vulgarity is sometimes from the increased cost of running ex- permissible when it is extremely clever, penses, was the primary cause of the but the play to which this reference

so little interest in the subject heretofore, but he seems to have awakened at last. It is in the power of congress, however," he continues, "to offset the disadvantages under which the owners of American-built ships labor by granting the ship-builder and ship-owners compensating protection against the outside world. We stand the protection on our lumber, iron, steel, the higher wages of our employes and there should be some compensation." Mr. Cramp has invented a new name for subsidy, "Compensating protection" has a pleasing ring. It jingles musically in the ear, almost as musically as deliars that same "compensating protection" would filch from the treas-

hear Mr. Cramp further. He says: "After all, what the American people are interested in mostly, unless I mistake their feelings, is the growth of the American shippards, the employment immeasurably. A hopeful sign, how of American labor and the utilization of American materials, resulting in the the American flag." And incidentally, just incidentally, resulting in the to keep company with the several mil zona" and others of that type, that to make it warm for somebody.

lion other American dollars he has stored away in American banks and securities. What a self-sacrificing patriot this gallant shir builder is, to

In closing his reluctant and highly modest remarks, Mr. Cramp expresses the fear that ultimately Americans will have all their ships built in England and other foreign countries, "and the dream of an American merchant marine will be over." Fear of the poor house is haunting the diffident Mr. Cramp. In fancy he sees his great yards, now two or three years behind in their orders, closed. He sees American goods carried in foreign bottoms. and, worst of all, he sees himself compelled to worry along in his old age on a beggardly income of three or four Address all communications to The hundred thousand dollars a year, Isn't Hera's Jompany, Salt Lake Clay, Utah. the picture enough to appell the stant the picture enough to appall the stout-

Irresistibly the sympathetic hearts of the American people will throb painfully for Mr. Cramp. Meanwhile. the voices of the people will ery to Mr. Cramp and his fellow marauders: "Stop thieves. You shall not further against the ship subsidy that the house, Republican though it is, is balking at ts passage. The best posted Repub- cured. ifcans believe that their chances to carry the elections next fall will be legislation. Mr. Cramp will doubtless consider the people very much misguided, but the fact remains that the subsidy bill is going to have some hard sledding.

## METHODISTS CHEERING UP.

OLD-TIME METHODISTS throughout the country will be distinctly shocked over the proposition to have rules against eard playing, dancing and theatre-going. Nevertreless such a movement has been inaugurated, and it is likely to be received with glad acclaim by the younger members of the church. Sixty-five prominent Methodist ministers and laymen attended a banquet at which this radical departure from ancient tenets was suggested.

As a good and sufficient reason therefor, it was argued that young people will not stay in any church which forbids the forms of amusement named. A lengthy and far reaching discussion may be expected. Once when Sam Jones wanted to be particularly em-phatic, he said: "I would rather see my daughter married to a negro than to a man that plays cards." Sam is a Methodist of the old-fashioned variety

youth of either sex. As to theatre-going, it is very generally settled, with times millionaire shipbuilder, sent or without the consent of Methodism, that the theatre is a potent influence

# GOOD PLAYS AND BAD.

subject of ship subsidies. Nothing was further from Mr. Cramp's mind that approvingly repeated by many thousince urged his congregation to attend and justly so, that the moral play is uplifting, that it teaches great lessons which all may learn with profit. Clean comedies, farces, tragedies, and even the despised melodramas serve useful purposes, for they portray life as it is or as it should be.

bitter taste; there are plays on the sowing. The prince's creditors will American stage today which are inthe interest in it. But the vastly in-creased number and dimensions of but to the middle-aged and the old get away with a horsewhipping. theatre-goers. A presentation of this character was given in a Salt Lake start to finish it was a medley of vulis made did not possess that saving It is a pity that Mr. Cramp has taken quality. The so-called "situations" were not only impossible, but they seemed invented simply to form a thread on which to hang bare coarse-

Many young girls were in the audience and many young men. They saw a dissolute young rake and an old roue held up as heroes. They saw a pajama march, a lot of hosiery, more lingerie and a considerable amount of indelicately suggestive stage "business." Those young people could not have been benefited by such a performance. On the contrary, they must have been injured by contact with so has no divire to seem prudish, but laboring. there is a limit even to stage license

and it was overstepped last week. It is most unfortunate for the drama that such performances are permitted They furnish a peg on which to hang adverse criticisms of everything the atrical and they lower the profession ever, is found in the size of the audiences which see such productions. Time construction of American ships to fly was when plays of this character drew immense crowds, but that day is past. Today the theatrical money-makers pourfus out of American dollars into are such attractions as "Way Down Pierpont, of course, is trying to "corthe American treasury of Mr. Cramp East," "The Old Homestead." "Ariner" Scottish coal. He doubtless wants

## FIGHTING THE CIGARETTE.

ONE WAY OF CURING the tobacco habit was tried a few days ago by about a dezen small girls who attend a prominent Salt Lake school. The victim of the habit and of the treatmen was a boy of about the age of 10 years As he left the school at noon the girls caught him in the act of slipping a chew of tobacco into his mouth. Then they set up a chorus: "Ralph chews tobacco," they sang, their fresh young voices ringing out like bells.

nrich yourselves at the expense of the that his mother heard the song. taxpayers." So strong is the sentiment Whether Ralph was cured of the flithy

seriously endangered by the proposed Friday afternoon a meeting was held

is to punish the tobacco dealers who sell cigarettes to boys. There is the root of the evil, and until it is chopped

certainly not injurious to the physical killed him. Not much of a story, is it? or the moral wellbeing of the average But when the roll of martyrs to duty is called, who shall say the name of little William McGarthy is not entitled to a place very close to the top?

Another of Utah's sturdy pioneers has crossed the dark river. It was to copies of the story. Captain Peter Reid that the latest summons came. Captain Reid was of "THE PLAY'S THE THING," said that class of men that nature always opened. Brave, willing, capable, Capsands since Shakespeare made him ut-ter them. An eastern pastor not long ment and development of Utah was by no means unimportant. His death theatrical performances. He argued, will be sincerely mourned in a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

At the last minute, while the bride and wedding guests were waiting, an Austrian prince declined to wed because the family of his proposed spouse declined to pay the debts he had con But there are plays which leave a tracted during a career of wild oats doubtless endorse his action, but over in this country he would be lucky to

Another evidence of "the inevitable result of the American spirit of progress" is found in the steel trust's de cision to curtail the enlargement of its factories. When a combination absolutely controls the situation it isn't necessary to do any enlarging. Customers must wait the convenience of the trust or do without the goods altogether

One more Salt Lake road is being lanned. Inasmuch as all the surface rights of way have been pre-empted by other corporations of similar character, it is thought the newest road will be compelled to come in through a subway or by the balloon route.

The tornado season has been officially opened in Missouri and Nebraska. It is reported that cyclone cellars were never in better demand than this year, another evidence of the unprecedented much that was vicious. The Herald prosperity under which the country is

> It begins to look as if Ogden would get her public building. The Herald hastens to congratulate the Junction City on its brilliant prospects. It can use a public building very handily and should have had one years ago.

Chicago concerns are trying to form an egg trust. If the American her can't lay out that combination we'l certainly lose faith in her capabilities

Reports from abroad say Morgan, J.

# THE LITERARY OUTLOOK.

BY HERBERT BREWSTER.

must be something about Washington which inspires writers similarly. The following deadly par-allel cannot be explained in any other "The City of From "Washing-thington," by tod: The Capital hy tod: The Capital

moral suasion it could not stop the practice. A more effective method, as The Herald has frequently pointed out, is to maish the tobacco dealers who

been treated thus by him. He is also the author of a "History of Eiddish Lit-crature, and "Songs From the Ghetto." Writing of Russian novelists calls to The author of a "History of Yidden Liftgradies of resistance or non-resistance. Even in the tribal wars between
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deaths are caused by fire, but it would down his life for his father. William worse than the rule of the Americans under General Smith. It will take a long time to kill 10,000,000 Filipinos. That is General Smith's idea of "pacification." Isn't it about time he was given to understand that his methods were seen to understand that his methods deaths are caused by fire, but it would down his life for his father. William McCarthy was his name, and he was just 12 years cld. His father, who is blind, was walking near a railroad track and the boy thought he was in not forbid it on this occasion. Dancing, like other pleasures, can be carried to excesses fint moderate includence is excesses, but moderate indulgence is parent. A train cut him down and York with which the young author is closely connected, is going to give him something like \$15,000 worth of free space in their mediums and on their displays. Altogether, then, this first book will receive \$35,000 worth of advertising, an amount which, to make the business profitable to the publishers, should effect a sale of about 150,000 conics of the state.

The autobiography of Sir Walter Bessnt, Just published, contains much to Interest the literary aspirant as well as those who read Besantian novels. Perhaps one-half of the book may be skipped over lightly; it is the latter part of the volume which tells of the literary work. Early in his career Besant was not able to supply the demand for the papers and articles he wrote. He tells how this came about, as follows:

"First—I was not dependent on literature. I could spend time on my work.

"Second—I began by producing a book on a subject on which I desired to be considered a specialist. The work had a succes d'estime and in a sense made my literary fortune.

"Third—This book oneped the down." In the work had section of the teller one, as with a quick movement he shut the window in Mr. Fox stared at the inscrutable window, while those behind him stood in stony silence.

The old lady for whom Mr. Fox had sacrificed the chance of saving his money, stood a little at one side, tucking away in a worn, black purse, that which she had so nearly lost.

"Tm so sorry sir," said she, touching him on the arm. "It wasn't right

to be considered a specialist. The work had a succes d'estime and in a sense made my literary fortune.

"Third—This book opened the doors of magazines and reviews for me.

"Fourth—The knowledge of French matters also opened the doors of the daily press to me.

"Fifth—I followed up the line by a second book on the same subject."

For many years Sir Walter worked with James Rice as collaborator, and then followed eighteen years of individual writing. "During that time," he writes, "I have always been engaged for three years in advance. I have been relieved from every kind of pecuniary anxiety; my income has been multiplied by three at least, and I have had the offer of a great deal more work than I could undertake."

It would be difficult to estimate the influence which this Englishman had on the profession of letters, not only in his own country, but here as well. He was the organizer of the Author's society, and he seemed to believe throughout his entire life that publish—item and everyling else, and will I have to go to work?" she asked.

"When the window of the bank closed so abruptly in Mr. Fox's face, his surprise was not greater than that of most of the employes of the bank. It is related by one of them that though they had heard disquieting hungors for some time that Vice President Andrews was walking close to a financial precipice, they felt confident he could keep himself from

was the organizer of the Author's society, and he seemed to believe throughout his entire life that publishers were a species of robbers who lived in ease off the labors of the men who write. In spite of his continual attacks on publishers, he had many warm friends among them. He was also a great source of profit to the literary agent, because, in his fights against the publishers, he advocated the establishment of authors' agencies which should proteet the interests of those who wrote. As a matter of fact, Besant must have had a large share sesant must have had a large share in the gradual rise of prices for liter-ary wares in England. In spite of this, however, most publishers admit that his labors have been of value to them

trying to keep down the production poor stuff. Besant writes regard-There is a soly Thurston regaled some of his New York friends during his recent visit to the city:

There was a minister in a little Nebraska town who had two matters who give them the plain truth, we advertise warming against paying for the millication of manuscripts. But I confess that we can do little to keep down the swelling stream of aspirants. Though the swelling stream of aspirants.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam has been dramatized by Mr. George Seibel, a Pittsburg editor, and Mr. Richard Mansfield will present the version early next season. We shall expect to hear, says London Literature, that some one has made a dramatized version of "The Origin of Species" or the "Book of Proverbs."

The business of dramatizing popular

they set up a chorus: "Eathbe chews to boaceo" they same, their fesh young two continuing out like bells. The boy strated guility through a 'ye' and they save they are the continuing the same and they are they save they would not." The possessed when they would not. "Raiph chews to be contended with his tormentors to jet him being the they would not." Raiph chews to be convenience they would not. "Raiph chews to be convenience to be the parental roof, and it is almost certain that his work been to the parental roof, and it is almost certain that his work been the save that the save the save that the save the save the save the save that the save

VICTIM TO GALLANTRY. How Politeness Cost a Detroit Man 32,400.

Chesterfieldian gallantry on the part of Charles W. Fox of 415 West boule-vard, a member of the mantel manu-facturing firm of Fox Brothers & Co.,

raising his hat, said:
"Take my place, madam."
And while she murmured her trembling thanks, Mr. Fox helpsd her with a strong arm to change places with

There were only two or three ahead of them, and these were speedily being

disposed of by the teller.

Presently it was the old lady's turn.

With mingled trepidation and relief
she pressed to the window and laying her bank book on the ledge told the teller she wanted to draw what she had on deposit. It was a small account, \$35, but it was all the money she had in the world, and she clutched it gratefully when the teller counted it

fident he could keep himself from failing over.

"Why," said one of them, "the boys in the bank placed such reliance in Andrews and in what he did and said, that if he had told them the ceiling was studded with diamonds they would have looked up expecting to see them sparkling there. Cashier Andrews was the only one of us who did not appear to feel that way. For three months we had noticed that something seemed to be worrying him. He was frightfully nervous, and was continually smoking cigars as though to quiet himself." rigars as though to quiet himself.

Minister's Thanks For Succor. (New York Mail and Express.) Here is a story with which Senator Thurston regaled some of his New York friends during his recent visit to

sands of pens are flying over the paper at this moment, and every moment producing bad novels and worse poetry. We check some of them; the rest must learn by hitter disappointment."

Besant, it may be remembered, was one of the three captains who defended the piracy of "Courting of Dinah Shadd," by an American publishing house, according to Kipling's poem, "The Rhyme of the Three Captains."

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam has

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